United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Republicans Impede Voters' Registration

Police Tag Cars, Arrest One Driver

Dozens of cars were tagged for double parking and one driver arrested for blocking traffic when hundreds of Toldeo workers went to the Board of Elections on Wednesday noon to register for the November election.

Suspicion that the Republican party big wigs might have had something to do with the police department tagging the cars was strong among the workers who forfeited their noon day lunch period to go to the Board of Elections. No sooner had the cars drawn up to the Board than a policeman dismounted from his motor cycle and began writing up the tags.

Finally, the policeman went away and sent for reinforcements. Cars would only park for three to four minutes to discharge passengers. One worker who did not move his car fast enough was arrested on a charge of obstructing traffic.

Republicans Obstruct Registrations

Ample notice was given the Board of Elections by Political Action Committee officials, union officers and CIO papers in Toledo that the registration drive was being intensified this week. When 200 workers walked into the Board on last Tuesday, a considerable amount of time was taken up because of the few people who were working in the Superior St. office.

Richard Gosser PAC manager and Tom Burke discussed putting on more people at the Board to aid in facilitating registrations. John Quinlivan, Democratic member agreed that more employees should be placed on duty to facilitate the registrations, but Cliford Kaighan, Board clerk told Gosser, "this is just a flash in the pan."

Mr. Gosser told Mr. Kaighan "it's not our fault if war production is tied up, it's your fault. Our people are willing to forego their lunch hour to come down here and register and you should take care of them quickly so they can get back to their war jobs."

Hansen Speaks

Harry Hansen, Republican member of the Board of Elections, when told of the large number of registratios, is reported to have said "it's just a bunch of hill billies who are registering" and said that he thought the Board should not be used as a medium to "advertise" the CIO.

Mr. Hansen is also reported to have expressed the opinion that many of those who were registering were not in the state one year. His statement was challenged by John Quinlivan, Democratic Board member.

Workers React

Hundreds of workers who saw the police department tagging cars and witnessed the arrest of one of their number were indignant. "They ask us to register and urge us to go to the Board of Elections to do it and then fine us for parking and arrest us for blocking traffic" said one. Another said "it looks like the Republicans are getting worried because we are registering. Maybe they can think up some other way to try and discourage us.'

Hundreds of spectators drawn to the scene by the large crowd

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Men Behind Dewey

If money, an unrationed item in the Republican Party, were the sole requirement for victory in presidential elections, Thomas E. Dewey would win hands down in November.

Well money talks but the people talk louder — when they vote. Labor can bet its bottom dollar (on Roosevelt) that the old maestro of Republican high finance—Lammott duPont —will do all the talking he can for Dewey, by handing over a large chunk of his big, thick check book to the GOP's fair-haired boy.

The Dewey campaign fund is already swollen — close to $1,000,000 has been raised in New York and New Jersey alone—and millions more will roll in from the 46 states still to be heard from. With the times as they are and the past as a guide, it's safe to predict that the duPont donation will top the list, as usual.

Take the 1940 campaign for example. The Hatch Act, limiting contributions from individuals to $5,000, was enacted to purify the election atmosphere. But the duPonts, in line with other GOP financiers, evaded this clause by crediting their $186,780 gift to 53 members of the duPont family. In 1936 when the American Liberty League, Irenee duPont's pet, pinned their hopes on the faded Kansas sunflower, Alf Landon, Lammott duPont operated more openly. He kicked in $105,000. Irenee gave $95,000, Pierre S. $94,000 and five other duPonts, $47,000. The grand total was $341,000.

Other Rich Sources

Through the duPonts, Dewey has other rich sources to tap. The E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., headed by Lammott duPont, owns a 20 per cent interest in General Motors Corp., the center of so much American Labor strife. The usual industrial trick of interlocking directorships is practiced by these industrial dynasties. Lammott duPont, W. S. Carpenter, Jr., Henry Belin duPont, John J. Raskob, Henry Francis duPont, Pierre duPont, all board members of the E. I. duPont Company, are also directors of General Motors. Alfred Sloan Jr., GM's board chairman and Donaldson Brown, vice-chairman, also hold directorships in E. I. duPont.

If Dewey's finance chairmen are looking for inspiration, they will find it in the 1940 report which showed the combined contributions of the duPonts

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Local 12 Supports Chest Drive

When the Greater Toledo War Chest Drive, which will be held from Oct. 4 to Oct. 26, opens next Wednesday it will receive the fullest support and cooperation of Local 12, according to Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Members of the CIO are interested in the many aspects of the work accomplished by the War Chest. Of the 78 Chest supported agencies, 22 are War Relief agencies, of the National War Fund, Inc., among which are the USO, War Prisoners Aid and United Seamen's Service, three which command much attension during wartime.

Combined with the National War Fund, the Chest fund drive eliminates the solicitation for many funds and combines all into one great drive. Local agencies including hospitals, YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts and many other worthy projects benefit from the fund.

Serve Armed Forces

Toledo has eight USO centers which served 31,495 members of the armed forces during the month of August. Services were rendered through this agency by 1,119 volunteer workers who gave a total of 12,949 hours rendering service to those in every branch of the service from all over the country and several from England, Canada and New Zealand.

Through the War Prisoners Aid, another Chest agency of the National War Fund, more than six million men in Axis prison camps are provided with recreational, educational and religious activities for time they would otherwise spend in stagnant idleness.

Through the agency of the United Seamen's Service, much has been done to bring rest and relaxation to the men of the merchant marine. At the present time, this agency maintains a world-wide total of 121 units and will set up other rest homes throughout the world as funds permit.

Supported By Labor

Philip Murray, CIO president and other labor leaders have given the Chest their complete support and have called upon their members to give to this worthy cause as their means permit. In Toledo, the CIO goal has been set at $200,000, Richard Lazette, CIO War Chest Director in appealing for support for the drive said, "I hope that everyone who can possibly do so will pledge one hour's pay per month to the drive and keep the pledge. No worthier cause can be found which covers so many worth while projects."

The goal set for this year's Chest Drive is the same as last year, $1,309,000 which includes Toledo's share of the National War Fund quota.

CIO Head Condemns Reconversion Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — (LPA)—In a vigorous statement attacking Congress' failure to pass adequate reconversion legislation, CIO president Philip Murray last week listed the provisions that the CIO will attempt to have enacted when Congress comes back after the elections.

"Prosperity today comes only by planning," Murray said, adding that such democratic planning was the basis of the Murray-Kilgore Truman bill. "The gap between that proposal," Murray declared," and the insipid thing just passed by Congress is the measure of future suffering, which can yet be avoided."

Listing "some of the things which would have insured against coming calamity in every city with a war-swollen population when war industry suddenly shuts down, "Murray urged: setting up unemployment compensation as a national insurance risk; including in such insurance federal government employees and other workers not covered by inadequate state laws; establishing more nearly adequate benefit amounts; and providing migrant war workers with transportation costs back to their homes.

As CIO Workers Registered

Government Takes Over Sandusky Steel Plant

More than 200 UAW-CIO workers from several Toledo plants took the Board of Elections by storm last Tuesday when they appeared to register. Board members called it "just a flash in the pan" but were again surprised when 849 registrations were chalked up the following day. See page 2 picture.

President Places Col. Riebe In Charge. To Reopen Plant

SANDUSKY, Sept. 25—(Special)—On orders from President Roosevelt, Lieut. Col. Norman J. Riebe, War Department representative, today took over the Farrell-Cheek Steel Co., where 600 employees stopped work in protest against the failure of the company management to conform to the terms of Regional and National War Labor Board directives issued July 30.

Workers of the Farrell-Cheek Foundry first walked out in protest against the company's refusal to comply with the Board's order on August 29, after the management had indicated that they would not recognize the NLRB's directive and made no attempt to carry out the terms of the order.

Gosser Condemns Company

At a mass meeting of Farrell-Cheek Co. UAW-CIO workers on August 30, UAW Regional Director Richard Gosser of Toledo condemned the Farrell-Cheek management and called it "Fascist" for its refusal to comply with the Board's order. He told the workers that the case would be carried to whatever government agencies might be necessary to get action.

Upon receiving notice that the NLRB would hold a hearing on the case demanding the com-

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CIO-PAC Seeks Funds

NEW YORK, Sept. 23— The CIO Political Action Committee plans to print and distribute not less than 50,000,000 pieces of literature dealing with the issues of the national political campaign. Each piece is designed as a weapon in the hands of American workers and their friends to safeguard the hard-won economic and political gains of the past 12 years in the battle to win the peace as well as the war.

Beside the 50,000,000 pieces of literature, CIO-PAC intends to buy radio time, newspaper space in big towns and small, rent bill-boards, distribute posters and use sound-trucks and the whole paraphernalia of a modern political campaign. The stakes are the largest in American Labor history, including full peacetime employment, and labor intends to do its best to win its fight, PAC officials say.

Call On Members

To meet all of this, and MORE, CIO-PAC is calling upon the CIO member, and his friend, to come up gladly and voluntarily with a DOLLAR contribution so that the job on their behalf, as well as for the rest of the American community, can be done and done well.

It is being put on the basis that this is a "buck" THAT COULD NOT BE BETTER SPENT in the worker's own self-interest.

Arrayed against the worker's dollar (fortunately, their number is many) will be the millions of the DuPonts, the Pews, the Queenys, the Sloans and the Rockefellers. The worker's dollar can beat the DuPont millions if the worker will give gladly and freely, declare PAC's leaders. They assert that a dollar to prevent mass unemployment, slums and apple-stands, the fruits of a Dewey victory, will be donated quickly.

"The CIO member, who understands that the issue is what kind of future he and his children will have, will RUN not WALK to the nearest shop steward, business agent, union organizer, executive board member or any other authorized person and put a dollar (or more) into his hand and GET A RECEIPT. That will be the best dollar ever spent by an American worker outside of War Bond purchases to win this war fast! Eight bits and you deal a blow for yourself, your country, your family, your union, your future," says PAC.

What We Wanted— Gosser

When informed of the action of the National Labor Relations Board and War Department in taking over the Farrell-Cheek Steel Co. plant in Sandusky, Regional Director Richard Gosser said "good! This is what we wanted."

Director Gosser said that he was in full accord with the War Department and would cooperate in every way with it to get the plant back into production. "I know that the workers in the plant are just as pleased with this action as I am. To permit a company to get away with defying the authority of the National War Labor Board is to tolerate anarchy and breed more of the same type of resistance among other employers," he said.

Praises Union

Praising Local 310 UAW-CIO which had its point sustained by the NLRB, Mr. Gosser said, "I think that the way the workers and leaders of Local 310 conducted themselves in this controversy is to be highly commended. I am sure that the people of Sandusky are in sympathy with them and out of sympathy with a company which refused to go along with our government. We are urged to be patriotic and the workers have proven their patriotism time and again; but what does the Farrell-Cheek Co. prove when it takes the armed might of the nation to make them go along to bring this war to a victorious end?"

Concluding his discussion of the Farrell-Cheek case, Mr. Gosser said, "I hope that everything will work out now that the Army is in charge. I'm certain it will. Furthermore, I believe the workers would rather be under the Army than under a management which went all the way to prove its hatred for its organized workers and its unpatriotic anarchism."

Kroll Asks For Action

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23— "I, therefore, challenge any CIO member to assert that it is not worth a buck from a member to re-elect President Roosevelt and elect Truman and a liberal Congress."

With this challenge, Regional Director Jack Kroll of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee outlined factors which require the speediest kind of action in the present campaign when he addressed the national convention of the C. I. O. Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union here.

Kroll pointed out that "the National Association of Manufacturers is spending at the rate of three million dollars a year to influence political opinion," and that "the Republican Party organizations spend as much as 18 million dollars in one national campaign . . . more than a million dollars in Ohio alone to elect Bricker and a reactionary, anti-labor congressional delegation."

The Regional Director explained that, "We are spending nationally in this campaign less than the loss of wages in one major strike in a major mass production industry like steel, or auto, or amalgamated or U. E."

Candidate Thomas E. Dewey's prediction of a "very substantial reduction in production when the war is over," came in for fire when Kroll explained that Dewey's policies for reduction of output means reduction of employment.

Congress Goes Into Recess

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (LPA)—Congressmen scurried for their home districts on September 21, after passing, in the closing days of the session, basic reconversion legislation that already has brought a storm of condemnation from the labor movement.

Recessing until after elections, Congress okayed with only perfunctory debate a measure dealing with reconversion planning and employment. It also approved and sent to the President a measure providing for disposal of war surpluses. Both bills were in the mill for months, and both required conferences between House and Senate representatives before they were accepted.

Reconversion Criticized

Most bitter was the labor criticism of the reconversion bill. Philip Murray, CIO president, said "The U. S. Congress has passed a bill that comes so far short of a reconversion program that it cannot even properly be called by that name. By refusing to insure against unemployment and post-war depression, Congress has faced us with new hazards to the nation's security and the people's welfare."

As passed, there is no mention of unemployment compensation for a single one of the estimated three million federal employees. Specifically voted down by the House, was a proposal that travel pay for the return trip home be given in hardship cases to migrant war-workers who had earned less than $50 a week and were indigent.

As passed and sent to the President with almost unanimous approval in the House, and only speeches of "regret" from Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate, the bill provides for:

1. Leaving all unemployment insurance provisions to the states. Federal funds would guarantee the solvency of state funds.

2. Setting up a war reconversion administration, with an advisory body of seven people related to labor, business, agriculture.

3. Setting up a retraining and re-employment office to coordinate existing facilities.

The Congress passed a somewhat more liberal bill on disposal of more than a hundred billion dollars' worth of government-owned war plants, war-accumulated land, goods that will not be needed in prosecution of the war. The present Surplus Property Administrator, Will Clayton, who has been actively working for the "big-business" interests in the surplus disposal fight, has indicated he will resign because of the terms Congress laid down.

Unfinished Business

Still on the docket, to be taken up when Congress meets again after the elections, are several important measures. They include:

1. A proposal, sponsored by the powerful insurance lobby here, to exempt insurance companies from the provisions of the anti-trust laws. The House has passed the bill, but a real fight against the insurance interests is promised in the Senate, led by Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyoming).

2. Two bills calling for compulsory post-war military training for all boys.

3. The "equal rights" amendment to the constitution, which might serve to wipe off the staute books all protections set up for women workers.

4. A proposal for a Missouri Valley Authority, similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

5. The bill setting up a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee.

6. Post-war taxation proposals, still in the "study" stage.

7. A Rivers and Harbors bill, and a 450 million dollar highways and roads appropriation bill.

Ohio PAC Endorses Slate Of Candidates

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 23—The Ohio State CIO Political Action Committee met hert today and endorsed a partial slate of candidates, including Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, Harry S. Truman for vice-president.

Of 33 state offices to be filled, the Ohio PAC made endorsements in only 21 contests, among whom were 18 Democrats and three Republicans.

Republicans endorsed were: George H. Bender, congressman-at-large and candidate for re-election; Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, congresswoman from the 22nd district (Cuyahoga and Geauga Counties) and Judge William L. Hart of the Ohio Supreme Court, up for re-election.

Democrats Endorsed

Among the PAC endorsees were Frank J. Lausche, Democratic candidate for governor, and William G. Pickrel, the Democratic opponent of Robert A. Taft in the race for the United States Senate seat now held by Mr. Taft.

In its endorsements of congressional candidates, the PAC state committee followed recommendations of local organizations represented by congressional district committees, Chairman Jack Kroll of the State committee explained. In a number of instances no endorsements were made because the PAC's organization in the district had not acted.

Three Unionists

Among the PAC endorsees only three are known trade unionists, one a member of the CIO and two, members of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Cashin, running for representative in the 7th District, is a member of the United Automobile Workers Local 500 in Springfield. Mr. Wilson, candidate for Congress in the 17 District is a member of the AFL Machinists' Union. Mr. Hunter, indorsee for Congress in the 9th District, is also an AFL member.

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NLRB Member Again Draws Union Fire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—Already under fire from the nation's unions because of his interpretations of the Wagner Act, National Labor Relations Board Member Gerald D. Reilly was again the subject of attention in labor circles here last week. In a concurring decision in the Continental Oil Co. case, announced Sept. 11, Reilly said that "I must therefore conclude that this case stands for the proposition that unions, whose success in an election is attributable in whole or in part to campaign arguments which the Board deems to run counter to public policy, will henceforth be deprived of the fruits of their misdeeds."

Indicate Trend

While the actions of the "independent" union in influencing the outcome of an NLRB election at Continental Oil in Ponca City, Okla., last May caused the CIO union involved to demand a new election, it is believed that Reilly's comments may indicate a dangerous trend in Board actions.

A new election is to be held at Continental Oil, because the Board found that the company and the "indepedent" union submitted an application for a wage increase to the Regional Office of the NLRB about one month prior to the election, and that "the day before the Run-off Election the WLB in contravention of its rules gave notice that the increase had been approved, which notice was conveyed by the Company and the "independent" to all the employees prior to the run-off election."

READ IT

Read "Regional Views" by Regional Director Richard Gosser on page 4. This is the most important election since 1932. Read the facts and then make your own decision. REGISTER AND VOTE.

UAW Accuses Crawford, Asks Investigation

Charges Labor Relations Act Violations

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (Special)—Repercussions from two NLRB elections recently held at the Thompson Products, Inc., and Thompson Aviation Products, Inc., both of Cleveland, occured here today when R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW, revealed that Attorney General Biddle had been requested by the union to institute an investigation of the company's activities at the time the elections were held.

Frederick C. Crawford, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers and head of the Thompson Products, Inc. and other officials of the company were specifically charged with "participation in the election by electioneering, intimidation and coercing workers to vote against the UAW-CIO, furnishing faked and incomplete payrolls to the NLRB (which conducted the Cleveland elections) leaving off the names of eligible voters and causing ineligible and supervisory and other ineligible employees to vote in the election."

Labor History

The resolution adopted by the UAW board set forth the long history of repeated and flagrant violations of the Na-

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URW Convention Votes For No-Strike Pledge

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (LPA)—After an extended debate, the United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, last week reaffirmed their unqualified support of the no-strike pledge by a two-to-one vote.

The convention of the Rubber Workers, which had 430 delegates, voted 782 to 375 to continue the pledge. Voting was according to the size of the locals, some delegates having several votes.

The convention heard a statement from the director of the production division of the Army Service Forces lauding the "outstanding contribution" of labor in increasing production of urgently needed tires.

Outstanding Contribution

"Labor has made an outstanding contribution," Gen. Hugh C. Minton of the ASF told the delegates, "to the recent increase in truck tire production. August production was approximately 14 per cent above July, and September production is continuing to show improvement."

This quick response was called by Minton a splendid start in meeting the urgently required needs. Even with this, though, Minton said that peak production through the end of 1944 will not be able to meet Army requests.

A thirty hour week for industry after the war was urged by the delegates as a means of spreading employment.

Women Press WPB For More Low-Cost Clothes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — (LPA) — Housewives who have been unable to buy decent-quality inexpensive housedresses, or durable school clothing for children, had their case presented to Acting WPB Chairman J. A. Krug by spokesmen for eight powerful women's organizations on September 22.

Aroused especially by reports that back-to-school clothing was simply off the store counters in many communities, the women urged Krug to take steps to force reluctant textile manufacturers to stop producing luxury textiles entirely, until the present shortage of low-cost goods ends. At least, this would give the textile mills no excuse to claim manpower shortages.

The complete supply of all standard fabrics should be allocated for production of urgently-needed items, such as house dresses, children's clothes and work clothes, until the present shortage is relieved, Krug was told.

The delegation was asked by the WPB acting head whether they would like to meet directly with the Textile Industry Advisory Committee. The women told Krug they would welcome the chance to tell the manufacturers the same thing they had reported to the WPB chief.

Education Costs Come High

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—The executive Secretary of the Constitutional Government Committee has refused to submit to the House Special Investigating Committee its list of contributors, on the grounds that its work is educational but non-political. Its contributors are reported to chip in at the rate of $385,000 a year.

Men Behind Tom Dewey

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and director of the E. I. duPont and GM totaled $315,280.

But there is more to the GM-duPont story than cold cash. There is conclusive evidence that these corporations, who heartily endorse Dewey have been links in a continual anti-labor campaign.

The duPont company's record is fairly clean. But since many of its members direct GM's activities, they bear equal responsibility. The LaFollette Investigating Committee in 1937 unmasked GM's anti-labor program, revealing that between 1933 and 1936 GM spent ONE MILLION DOLLARS for industrial spies. Tear gas expense during that period totaled close to $25,000 while the National Metal Trades Association, professional labor-breaking group, rendered services worth $20,000.

Campaign Oratory

Dewey's statement that the world's raw materials should be made available to all nations is strictly campaign oratory since duPont, one of his chief backers, is a principal defendant in an anti-trust suit filed by the government last January. The suit was filed against the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., the duPont company and Lammott duPont in order to dissolve an international chemical cartel.

The government suit further charged that disruption of joint operations between duPont and IG, Farben-Industrie, Germany's top chemical combination, was smoothed over by duPont's assurance that it intended to use its good offices to have IG Farbon participation restored.

Strange promises for a Dewey exponent to make to America's enemy!

While duPont's money talks, he remains quietly behind the scene. He makes no public speeches, issues no bombastic statements, but as the GOP's largest contributor there is no doubt that his opinions are strongly respected. Through marital relationships, he has built up personal representation in all GOP conclaves. Sen. Clayton Buck of Delaware and Republican National Committeeman, Harold Smith both married duPonts. In addition, Delaware's Republican National Committeewoman, Mrs. Frank Tallman, is the mother of one of duPont's trusted employees. The GM tie is cemented by the selection of Arthur E. Summerfield, head of GM's Chevrolet agency in Flint, as a Michigan GOP committeeman.

NAM Outlet

The GOP-dominated National Association of Manufacturers is a secondary outlet for the duPont political philosophy. And since so many of the NAM's functions have been branded as anti-labor — a Congressional committee stated that it's National Industrial Information Bureau was organized to "forestall union organization"—duPont can hardly escape the anti-labor tag.

But his "anti" fooling doesn't stop here. He's "anti" tax and "anti"-government-minded too.

Speaking before the NAM in 1942, he said:

"We will win the war by reducing taxes on corporations, high income brackets and increasing taxes on lower incomes, by removing unions from any power to tell industry how to produce . . by destroying any and all government agencies that stand in the way of free enterprise."

A pretty strong formula, isn't it, Mr. Dewey?

WLB Succumbs To Xmas Spirit Ok's V-E Day Party

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (LPA)—More than 50 million workers are expected to be the beneficiaries of two War Labor Board decisions announced last week.

If you take time off on V-E Day (victory in Europe) to celebrate, you'll be able to get paid for straight time for the hours you don't work. That's providing the boss closes your shop for the day, of course. And, the WLB adds, the hours you were scheduled to work on V-E day will be counted in computing whether or not overtime pay is due you that week.

Christmas bonuses up to $25, or year-end bonuses up to that amount, can be paid by employers without previous WLB approval, the WLB also ruled.

CIO Pays Poll Tax

Members of the CIO who received traffic tags for parking while they registered last Wednesday gave their money to Richard Lazette, TIUC president to pay for their misdemeanor. Councilman Tom Burke labelled the fine as "poll taxes" paid by CIO members for the privilege of registering. Above Richard Lazette is accepting the tags from Sergeant Lynn Waters of the Traffic Control Dept.

Government Takes Over Steel Plant

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pany to show cause why it should not comply with the Board's order, the men returned to work on September 5.

Walkout Again

When the Board heard the case on September 9, relative to the company's refusal to comply with the Board's directive orders, the company informed the Board that it would not place the terms of the directive order into effect. When the company's decision became known to the company employees, they again walked out of the plant on September 11.

When the walkout persisted, Chairman Wm. Davis of the NLRB wrote a letter to the President who in turn requested Secretary of War Stimson to take over the plant. Actual taking over of the Sandusky plant occured this morning when officers of the war department formally took charge of the plant.

Asks Work Resumption

Col. Riebe immediately issued a statement to the Sandusky newspaper requesting the men to resume production. Wendell Strong, President of Local 310, UAW-CIO immediately called a meeting for this evening at which time he said the men would undoubtedly vote to return to work immediately.

Long Dispute

The dispute between the company and Local 310, UAW-CIO had its origin on August 24, 1943 when the dispute involving maintenance of membership, seniority and grievance clauses and a rule regarding working hours was certified to the NLRB by the Secretary of Labor.

On March 18 of this year and April 1, the Regional War Labor Board issued directives determining the issues in dispute. The company petitioned the NLRB in Washington for a review of the decisions which were upheld by the Board in a directive of July 12. The company refused to accept the directive as modified by the NLRB.

When the company refused to accept the orders and conform, the UAW-CIO under Regional Director Gosser of Toledo asked the board to enforce its orders.

RETURN TO WORK

SANDUSKY, Sept. 26 (Special)—Workers of the Farrell-Cheek Steel Co. returned to work this morning after voting unanimously last night to cooperate "in every way" with the army and War Production Board.

Republicans Impede Vote Registration

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of workers entering the Board of Elections to register, spoke approvingly in most instances of the action taken by the workers to qualitfy themselves for the November election. Very few were critical and all witnessed the scene with amusement. "If the CIO can get their people to work together nothing will stop them in November," said one spectator.

To Continue Drive

Richard Gosser and union officials indicated that the drive for registrations was just beginning and that each day hundreds of workers would go to the Board of Elections during their lunch hour to qualify themselves for the fall elections. He said, "we didn't make the rules that everybody would have to come to the Board to register. The Board made the rules and we are complying with them. We asked the Board last year and again this year to provide us with places where we could register our own people, but we were turned down."

Police officials asked Mr. Gosser to make arrangements to have the entire 200 block on Superior St. from Madison to Jefferson reserved for parking so the workers could park their cars and register. He indicated that he would comply with their request.

More than 859 men and women were registered on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with every indication that this number would be stepped up daily until the Oct. 9 deadline is reached.

Accuse Republicans

PAC officials are accusing the Republicans of doing everything in their power to hold registrations down. "The Republicans are worried about a large registration and vote" said Chairman Clayton Rusch, "they seem to realize that when the workers turn out in large numbers it doesn't do their cause any good."

Mr. Rusch again urged all workers to register and pointed to the efforts of the Republican members of the Board to discourage them. Both he and Mr. Gosser said that the registrations would continue in increasing number until October 9 and warned the Board of Elections to handle the situation as speedily as possible.

Look Who's Talking

"President Roosevelt has dealt boldly and dramatically with domestic problems. Recognizing the failure of our society, as organized, to adapt itself to new conditions and to meet the imperative needs of human beings, he has effectively grappled with the problem and has not hesitated to break with tradition and to alter fundamentally the entire structure of our economic order . . .

"Few would seek to undo the great social reforms he has effected.

"We are entitled to expect a like approach to the problem of peace . . . We have a duty to urge upon our President that he dedicate to this great task his outstanding qualities of leadership."

Who said this? Believe it or not, it was JOHN FOSTER DULLES, GOV. DEWEY'S FOREIGN RELATIONS ADVISER, speaking before the Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace in 1941.

Food Shortages Confirmed By Government Surveys

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Housewives shopping on August 15 found no hams, canned salmon, American Cheddar cheese, canned peaches, pineapples, or mixed fruit in four or more out of every ten independent grocery stores in large American cities, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported Sept. 21 on the basis of a survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It showed that 80 per cent of the stores had no canned salmon, 48 per cent, no canned peaches; 47 per cent, no American cheddar cheese and more than 30 per cent no rationed pork; supplies of beef, veal, and lamb were somewhat better than in mid-July or mid-June.

That Man Is In Again

Novelist Louis Bromfield, prophet of doom who predicted famine for America, is still peddling the same kind of tripe—enough to relieve any possible shortage in that humble fare.

Obstinately, Americans didn't starve in February as he told them they would in a Reader's Digest article.

But they should have, is Bromfield's current thesis. And you get the idea he's sorry they didn't.

His prediction of catastrophe was pinned on what he said was the Administration's blundering agricultural policies.

The only reason he didn't guess right, says Bromfield in a recent newspaper column, was that the Administration was lucky.

Oddly enough the Administration was "lucky" in 1942, also.

And although Bromfield writes further of government blundering and that flood and drought are "raising their ugly heads" this year, it looks as if the Administration is going to be "lucky" again in 1944.

Official forecasts are for the biggest wheat crop ever harvested, near-record yields of corn, oats, small grains, rice, peas, beans, other vegetables, tobacco.

What a tremendous run of luck!

It's the kind of luck that doesn't just happen. You get it only when you plan and work for it as the government has done.

We have an idea that, after watching a master chess player defeat an opponent by a series of well-planned, skilfull moves, Bromfield would walk up to him and congratulate him—on his luck.

From The Philadelphia Record.

Ohio PAC Endorses Candidates

Continued from Page 1

The following is the record of action taken by the Political Action Committee:

Endorsees Named

President: Franklin D. Roosevelt. Vice-president: Harry S. Truman. U. S. Senator: William G. Pickrel. Governor: Frank J. Lausche. Lieutenant-Governor: No Endorsement. Secretary of State: A. Lee Fair. Auditor of State: Joseph T. Ferguson. Treasurer of State: No Endorsement. Attorney General: No Endorsement. Congressman-at-Large: George H. Bender. Chief Justice, Supreme Court: Carl V. Weygandt. Judge of the Supreme Court: (Term beginning Jan. 2, 1945), William L. Hart.

Judge of the Supreme Court: (Term beginning Jan. 1, 1945), No Endorsement. For Congress: 1st District: Frank J. Richter; 2nd District: J. Harry Moore; 3rd District: Edward J. Gardner; 4th District: No Endorsement; 5th District: No Endorsement; 6th District: John W. Bush; 7th District: John L. Cashin; 8th District: No Endorsement; 9th District: John F. Hunter; 10th District: No Endorsement; 11th District: No Endorsement; 12th District: Forrest F. Smith; 13th District: No Endorsement; 14th District: No Endorsement; 15th District: No Endorsement; 16th District: William R. Thom; 17th District: Thomas A. Wilson; 18th District: No Endorsement; 19th District: Michael J. Kirwan; 20th District: Michael A. Feighan; 21st District: Robert Crosser; 22nd District: Mrs. Frances P. Bolton.

UAW Accuses F. C. Crawford

Continued from Page 1

tional Labor Relation Act by Thompson Products Co. which have resulted in repeated and costly court actions to force the company to comply with the rulings of the National Labor Relations Board.

Charges made by the UAW include the following:

1. The corporations caused foremen to be present at the voting lines in order to influence and intimidate workers.
2. They furnished incomplete and faked payrolls to the NLRB, leaving off the names of eligible voters.
3. They caused employees who had left the employ of the corporations for as long as six months prior to the election, to vote in the election.
4. They caused employees who were hired after the eligibility date set by the NLRB to vote in the election.
5. They caused supervisory employees to remove their badges and pose as production workers in order to be able to vote in the election and caused many such supervisory employees to vote more than once.

Call Upon Biddle

Strongly condemning the actions of the corporations and their officers and agents, the UAW called upon the NLRB to set aside the elections held at the Cleveland plants, and requested the Attorney General to institute a grand jury investigation in the cases with appropriate action to be taken in the event that the facts sustained the UAW charges.

If It Needs PERKIN'-

Call Gerken

We clean and repair all makes. New furnaces if you need one.

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36 months to pay.

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We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

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the NEW
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Dance To The Strains Of MILO BARRETT'S Sweet Music
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TEN YEARS
of
"Better Light for Better Sight"

Do you remember the picture above? It was first printed just ten years ago, in the opening announcement of Better Light for Better Sight.

We are reprinting it today to mark the completion of ten years during which Better Light for Better Sight has become a reality in so many American homes...in so many homes of this community.

The purpose of Better Light is to make it easier for eyes to see...to protect eyesight... and, by providing adequate light, free from gloom and glare, to make home a more pleasant and inviting place for family and friends alike...

The Toledo Edison Company is happy to have had a part, through its Home Lighting Advisers, in bringing the Better Light message to Toledo homes.

In the next ten years, Better Light for Better Sight is destined to inspire even broader ideas of better living...

The Toledo Edison Co.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We wonder if the leading candidates of the Republican Party, Dewey and Bricker, think of the workers, as cantalopes; to be bought and sold by the pound. Our opinion is that they believe they can throw all the mud they can, and in that way, undermine and tear down every good law Roosevelt and the Democratic Party have passed for the workers of this country.

You could not expect anything different from Dewey, for after all, he takes his orders from the man who put this country on a starvation basis back in 1930. Of course you remember one Herbie Hoover, the fat man from the far west.

Dewey's running mate, John Bricker, the great benevolent governor of Ohio is now wasting his time spouting off of the mouth about the things that Roosevelt and his party did not do for labor. We can't quite figure out why they forget to relate just what the Republican party ever did or did not do during the 12 years they held office. This question we could readily answer. We all know that they did nothing. We know that they never will do anything for labor. All that they ever will be concerned about is monopolies, big business, and wealth.

STOP AND THINK

Brothers and Sisters, stop and think before you give away all you have gained under FDR, the worker's friend. Dewey talks of the workers dole or the WPA. That's certainly more than Hoover could talk about. They mention the Roosevelt depression, but they must mean the depression that Roosevelt had nothing to do with. The depression which was the direct result of the high financing of the Republican Party in their lust for more power. The workers of this country had to foot the bill, not with so much money, but with starvation for themselves and their families. Let us not go back to those conditions.

One way to keep from reverting to depression times is to reelect friends of organized labor to office; Rooseevlt and a Democratic Congress. Vote against the Rameys, Tafts and Burtons.

In order to help labor you must register so you can vote in this vital election. You only have a couple more weeks to get this registering done. De[ ] at 217 Superior St. next to Esquire Theatre at the Bo[ ] Elections. Don't wait! [ ] now!

Correction: The name of the sister from 382 in the last weeks column is Helen Storer and she has auburn colored hair.

STRENUOUS WEEK

From the looks of the tired, battle scarred veteran delegates to the UAW convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan, it appears they had a very strenuous week. But from what they had to report, they must have accomplished exactly what they set out to do, namely, to-reelect Brother Dick Gosser as Director of Region 2B. This is the best news we have heard since he was elected a year ago. We are sure he is going to enlarge his district by organizing more shops so as to bring more members into the UAW-CIO. Congratulations Brother Dick for the fine job you have done and for the good job that you are going to do in the future.

Brothers Charles Kahle and Claude Hess would like to thank the guards and stewards for their fine cooperation during the time the rest of the committee were at the UAW Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mather Unit Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Read the classified advertising section — patronize those who are advertising in our paper. Mention the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL when making a purchase. Help us to make our paper a success.

Some of the furniture and supervision in our time and main office are somewhat on the antique side. However some of the chairs are of the latest innovation. The front legs attached to a seat and a waste paper can to furnish the rear support. One man had his posterior caught in the waste basket when he tried to sit down.

Art Pearson entered Toledo Hospital last Sunday for an operation. Good luck Art, hurry and get well for we will miss you.

Badge collector Shiers caught pleading so tenderly to his committee man, coaxing and teasing for one of the nice new committee man badges so he can have a souvenier. You are advised to hold out Charlie. Tis' thought John will pay a good price for one soon.

Jim Dennie was on the receiving end of a neat slicker trick. He bought a ticket for the Mud Hen-St. Paul opener. The ticket had been issued for a game of two months ago.

Former clip up man of finish room, now Pvt. Edward D. Flaczynski is here on a visit. Ed's good friend Joe F. Mercer, Warrant Office, U. S. Navy accompanied him through the plant.

What is the rumor about the large amount of back pay received by one foreman of this factory? Others settled for a pat on the back. Sounds as though they may have joined the Union.

How come Nino the ball player boasts of having six daughters and claims Eddie Cantor has nothing on him? And did Bud have to stay home the other day in order that he could play practical nurse when that litter of nine pigs were born? This is a good place to repeat once again, LABOR MUST PRESENT A STRONG VOTE OR LOSE MANY GAINS ALREADY WON. You can not vote if you are not registered to do so. Go to 217 Superior Street at the first opportunity between 9:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. on week day and REGISTER.

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

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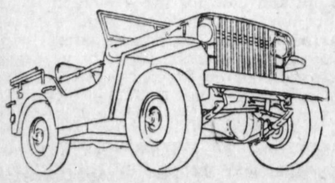
Only 9 More Days In Which To REGISTER FOR THE November Election

REGISTER NOW!



Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

CONVENTION HANGOVER

The story that appeared in last week's TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL was intended for the week of the UAW Convention, but strange as it may seem, the column reached Toledo after the writer. To be truthful about the matter, we believe the fellow we passed on our way home from Grand Rapids who was crawling on his hands and knees was the postman with our story.

To begin with, as all stories start, the convention was held in that ever growing metropolis of Grand Rapids, the pride of the Wolverine state. G. R. isn't a bad town from the standpoint of civic progress, but the people sure missed the boat so far as unionism is concerned. They have fire trucks to be proud of and their police force is amazing. Not one of the law enforcement officers is a day over 80 years old and we heard someone say they weren't a day under either. We were there three days before we saw a cop and then he had the nerve to ask us for directions to the police station. Being somewhat surprised at this we asked if he knew anything at all about the town and the answer he gave us was acceptable — in Grand Rapids. He told us he knew the town like a book, but since he had left the book at the station house he was lost. Poor fellow. Come to think of it he may be the fellow we saw on his hands and knees just outside of Lansing.

So ano ETAOI ETAOI

The air which generally flows in the court of the Pantlind Hotel was replaced with the rank and vile. The remarks that were heard were often vile and the proud orator was usually rank. A portion of the Toledo delegation were rank and vile—they proved it. But on the whole it was quite a success. (The convention of course).

The congested condition here was enough to drive the average man mad, but since we were in that state of mind when we left we were quite safe. The crowded condition in the hotel lobby reminded me very much of the token of affection Johnny Mucci received from Herb Dickinson some time ago. If you didn't watch your step you would have your eyes full of elbows and the result would be, well ask Johnny what it would be.

There are a few things about Grand Rapids we are trying to forget, but the one thing we will cherish in our memories forever is the wonderful people we met and made friends with. There was Mike Novak, a swell guy and the president of Dodge Local 3, Joe "Tamanny Hall" Cronin a politician deluxe, Art Grudzen, "Murphy" Dirickson and a host of others too numerous to mention. They are all swell people and we are looking forward to the day when we may meet again.

For a complete report on the convention, be sure to attend the next unit meeting.

Plaskon Powder Pounders

Well since I've located a new typesnapper here I am again.

It's odd what twenty-five bottles of catsup will do for a guy, isn't it Rip. Charley says the same amount of beer does the same thing.

School days are happy days, everywhere but in the Glue room.

When the boys in the color Dept. really get hot it proves baffling even to the City Fire Dept.

We offer orchids to Bro. Ralph Snody for being a veteran of two wars, having served ten months in this war as well as doing his hitch in number one.

We hate to think so but Bobby Brown may leave us soon to enter the air corp. He has already enlisted in the reserves.

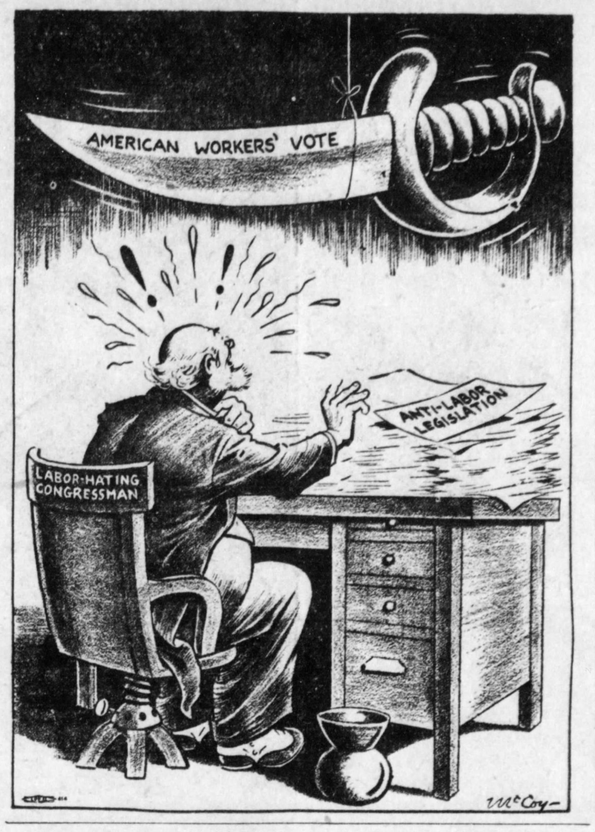
Barbara and Ethel are appalled at the reproduction of their pictures, look like....

How's about that pair of lamps, Jimmie? When are we going to hear the truth?

Next week I have asked a good brother to sub for me, I hope his column is successful. And that he don't get sued on account of a pair of ears or sumpin'.

Porter Attack Parties On Race Stand

CLEVELAND, September 23 (LPA Special Correspondent)—Without a single dissenting vote, the fourth biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, meeting here, adopted as the union's attitude a sharply worded statement denouncing the Democratic and Republican parties for failure to campaign for a bill for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.



Sparklets—Champion Unit

DeWayne Wisebaker, chairman of the Picnic Committee, wishes to express his thanks and gratitude to all those who worked so hard to make the picnic the success which it was. All who attended were glad they came.

Thanks to all of you again and we hope that those of you who ran your legs off on September 17th have regained the use of your limbs completely by now.

The long legged bird paid a visit to Clem Makely, setup man in department L, and his wife. He deposited a bundle of baby girl. The whole family is doing fine. Where's the seegars, Clem?

Lucille Johnson of department E went and got herself hitched. Then to celebrate her marital status she went and got herself a short, short hair cut. It appealed so much to the girls that many of them are getting their crowning glorys cut just like Lucille's.

Gizella Olah of the Champion Spark Plug Unit and her sister Catherine, who works elsewhere, were the dual winners of the jitter bug contest at Willow Beach. They won a $25 bond each for being in the groove.

Freddie, the box maker from department J, is engaged to be married. We understand that Marie and Alice of the packing machine are to be bridesmaids and Cliff the best man. Good luck to you, Freddie.

Loreda Mercer is back to work again after undergoing some physical repairs. Nice to have you back, Loreda. Hope that you'll be feeling better now.

Stella Rogowski of department E in D came in to work after her military leave all in a dither. The reason for all her excitement was a gift from her husband . . a matched bracelet and earings.

Minnie Schlegel, stewardess of department D, won a "fat" ladies foot race at the picnic. We never considered Minnie a fat lady and wondered what the catch was. Well it seems that the really fat ladies were too timid to enter the race so Minnie and another lady obliged to keep the fun going. Atta girl, Minnie.

Martha Izbinski has been unusually happy the past few weeks. We don't blame her. Her brother Edwin Izbinski W. T. 2/C was home on furlough for the first time in 17 months.

Lucille Trask, formerly of department L in E, was honored with a combination birthday and going-away party at Gertrude Drysel's home. The luncheon was wonderful although the girls really added a few ounces to their waist lines that night. Gerry Zawodni's mother deserves a blue ribbon for the delicious cake she baked.

All the employees wish to thank the Transportation committee for the time and effort expended in getting all the "A" gasoline books. This service saved many the trouble of running down to the boards and waiting in long lines for this purpose. It was appreciated to a great extent.

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

THANKS

On behalf of the members of the Surface Combustion Unit we wish to express our thanks for the trip the company has made possible to the Erie Proving Grounds. Two separate days were set aside to allow the employees to make the trip. Each and every employee has expressed his appreciation for the opportunity of seeing the material he has helped produce in making this war effort the best yet. We wish it were possible for all the employes to see the same feat.

Norbert Miller one of the ace mud slingers of the brick room has recently gone into service as a marine. Norbert didn't get any furlough, evidently he is mixing mortars but not brick mortars.

The copies of the brief, as prepared by our representative Ed Duck, were distributed by members of the committee this week. You can readily see that this long drawn out procedure is drawing to a conclusion. Do your betting boys. We'll say it won't exceed 30 days.

Dorothy DeHaven former superintendent's secretary has paid the boys in the shop a visit. Believe it or not but Dorothy is quite a favorite with the boys in the shop.

For better results from your union attend your meetings and help make it a better organization. Our next regular meeting will be held again next Tuesday.

Commutator Comments

It is hoped, in the future, Danny Boy will be as eager to consult our committee about the incapabilities of the employes as when he asked them to make the boys stop calling him the "Doctor."

Our shop league bowlers got off to a good start last week with the men and women coming out with four teams each. That folks, is a darned good turnout for a Unit the size of ours.

Ollie Hejnicki says he will be bowling his weight before long. We hope so Ollie, 202 is a good score in any league.

"Great" Britton and Larry Galvin are still "fighting" the Civil War.

At the conclusion of World War I, Mr. Doe had $2,000 invested in Victory bonds. After 10 years the bonds matured and Mr. Doe placed his savings in the bank. What happened? The banks closed. Twenty-six years have elapsed since World War I and Mr. Doe again has $2,000 in War Bonds which put him right back where he was—financially—but, not mentally Mr. Doe is much wiser now. He is registered and is going to vote in the November election. How about you?

The Pressed Steel Teller

Sorry that our column was out a couple of time folks, but I will try to be regular hereafter.

Louis M. has to go fishing in his back yard, because he can't seem to get parts to fix his boat

Anybody want to know how the Japs want to die, please ask Benny M. He will gladly tell you.

The Summer Sisters are doing pretty fair so far, be careful boys you never know whats up in their sleeves.

What's the matter with the wolfs in the press room? Are all the girls married, or are they afraid to talk to them?

There is a duty, yes a privilege, every American should fulfill, this privilege is your right to vote. But before you can vote, you must register, and the last day of Registration—OCTOBER 9. This date is near at hand. DON'T PUT IT OFF TILL TOMORROW, OR NEXT WEEK, DO IT NOW.

Everyone Register! Everyone Vote! And Remember Those Candidates Friendly to Labor!

Nick, cut it out, and don't tease Betty so much, you've got her falling over all the wheelbarrows and injuring her knees.

Well, our bowling team lost its first games, but the season is still young. We are sure the boys will improve, at least we hope so. Come on people, let's show them that we are behind them and maybe the boys will have that necessary spark that will put them near the top this season. The only backers the boys had Wednesday, were the Editor, and two of the wives of the men on the team. So let's make it a date for next Wednesday. You not only wil see an exciting game, but enjoy yourselves as well. Come on gang, remember next Wednesday, at the Bowl-O-Drome on Collingwood Ave. The game starts at 6:45 P. M.

Auxiliary NEWS

The Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a Fall Party, which will be held at Polonia Hall, corner of Junction and Vance, November 4th. The music for round and square dancing will be played by Milo Barrett's orchestra. The tickets are 50c and can be purchased from any Auxiliary member. Agnes Rosinski is the chairman of the committee making arrangements. We hope to see you and your friends there.

The Drill Team will meet at 7 P. M. on Oct. 3rd on the fifth floor, prior to the Auxiliary meeting. Anyone interested in joining the Drill Team will please attend.

Attention members! Don't forget about the Pot Luck Oct. 3rd at 8 P. M. in Parlor I. The losing team of the membership drive will entertain the winning team.

Mary Szymanski is our new sergeant-at-arms. We are sure that she will prove to be a fine addition to the Executive Board. Glad you are back, Mary.

Margaret Burkart, Pres.
Auxiliary 58 UAW-CIO

National Supply Unit News

BOWLING

Bang! Our shop league opened that way on Sept. 20 at the West Toledo Recreation Alleys. It was a tough time for some of the boys trying to get the pins, but when they learned that the alleys had been refinished, they dusted off their alibis and now feel much better.

Honor of winning three games went to dept. 36. Bottom honors went to the Wizards who whizzed through three losses, presumably because they do not have their new bowling shirts yet.

Paul Kromenecker blasted a good 547 total, while Chuck Bassler got 210 for high single game.

DANCE

Our Halloween dance will be held at Local 12, Parlor "A," Nov. 4. We were unable to get the hall for an earlier date, but late or early, you always have a helluva good time at National Supply parties. Right? Right! So put on the date where you will see it and come for a swell time.

AROUND THE SHOP

Our drum corps which took third prize at the Labor Day parade will welcome any free will donations any members may care to make. The dough will go for improved equipment. Your steward will accept any donation, large or small that you may care to make.

Since his tool crib, No. 3 moved to its new location, Frank Thomas has ceased to comb his hair.

Verl Emminger who has done a bang up job as treasurer of our Federal Credit Union has been forced to resign due to illness in his family which requires his attention. He has been succeeded by Bob Snyder of the maintenance dept. Thanks to Verl and let's give Bob our cooperation.

It has been suggested now that the bowling season is here that John McKnight change his moniker from "strike out" to "gutterball" McKnight.

Francis Collett stationed at Great Lakes was home recently and visited the shop.

Stanley is still looking for the clock which someone snitched when he turned his back. Stanley isn't a good clock watcher and proves it.

Who is the Republican in dept. 39? What Republican?

Pat Ramsdell is working days again in dept. 30. Beware girls, Pat's a wolf.

When met strolling on the way to Swayne Field recently, George Yeager said he was on his way to watch the Mud Hens play in the Little Worlds Series.

Kenny Rarick was refused admittance to the plant the other day until he washed his neck and ears.

OCTOBER 9. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN TO YOU? THAT PALS IS THE LAST DAY ON WHICH YOU CAN REGISTER TO VOTE. GO AND DO IT NOW AND DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE RUSH.

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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Auto-Lite Unit News

THANKS WORKERS

(Editor's Note. The following letter was sent the Auto-Lite Servicemen's Committee)

Dear Mr. Mansor:

I would like to inform you of my change in address. It is now: Otto Adams, S 2/c USSLST 591, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

I would like to express my deep appreciation to the Auto-Lite workers for sending us fellows in the armed services a check every month. I wish I could be there to thank them in person, but seeing that this is impossible, I would appreciate it very much if you would tell them thanks a million. A nation made up of people like those at the Auto-Lite is sure of victory soon.

As one of the ex-Auto-Lite workers, I'm proud to fight for people like them. When the war is over, I hope my old job back in bldg. 5 is still open. If it is, I'll be back to fill it again.

Sincerely yours,
Otto Adams.

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Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

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One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Caught Napping

Intensification of the Poltical Action Committee's drive to get all CIO members registered for the November election caught the Board of Elections napping this week when hundreds of workers, sacrificing their lunch hour, went to the Board to qualify for the November elections.

Remarks by Republican members of the Board that the registrations on Tuesday of this week were but a "flash in the pan" and that it was just a "bunch of hill billies" indicate that the Republicans are not in favor of a large registration.

The "flash in the pan" continuing on Wednesday brought about a large number of traffic tickets and the arrest of one worker for blocking traffic, a situation brought about by the Board itself for its unpreparedness in handling the large crowd of workers and its refusal to set up registration places where the workers could be conveniently and efficiently handled.

Location of the Board of Elections on a crowded thorofare does not lend itself to effective handling of a large number of registrants. This, combined with the small number of people employed by the Board to do the work of registering the voters brings about a bad situation which impedes the rapid flow of traffic and causes great confusion.

What happened to the CIO this week in getting out the voters to qualify for the November election could happen to any organization which might attempt to get its people to register. It is not too late for the Board to make better arrangements for registration, or to even give the CIO a registration place for the people in its organization.

One thing is certain. The registration of a large number of working men and women this week is beginning to worry the politicians. Their every act and word indicates that one thing they do not want this year is a large vote. The sight of worried politicians should be a stimulant to every worker in this city to go to the Board of Elections and register regardless of the efforts made to discourage them.

Sandusky Avery

No better illustration of the power of suggestive example could be found than the imitation of Sewell Avery by the management of the Farrell-Cheek Steel Co., in Sandusky.

For over one year, the Sandusky plant stalled, needled its workers, appealed and did everything it could to defeat the UAW-CIO union which had won the plant bargaining rights.

Finally, when it could not advance its cause further, it refused to comply with a modified directive issued by the National Labor Relations Board and was ordered before the Board in Washington to show cause why it should not comply with the directives.

Again it was ordered to comply, and again it pursued its anarchistic way despite the protests of the workers and the holding up of critical war production.

Finally, the President, at the request of the National War Labor Board was forced to send in the Army to take over the Sandusky plant.

Here the similarity of the Farrell-Cheek Steel Co., management to Sewell Avery ended. No one had to carry Industrialist Farrell out of his office. No hot words of protest were spoken. Mr. Farrell submitted like a tame cat. The anarchist was converted into a law abiding citizen. He offered to cooperate with the War Department.

Beneath the acts of the Averys and the Farrells and their kind of industrial anarchists lies the true issues of this political campaign. Defeat of Roosevelt and election of Dewey will put the Averys and Farrells in the saddle. Their outspoken and frank hatred and contempt for labor and labor unions will not have the opposition of a government friendly to labor.

Under a reactionary government, industrial anarchists would become law abiding citizens, because they would have laws written in their interest with which they could comply. In the face of this situation, it recalls to mind the sad fact that Alvin Weichel, reactionary congressman from the 13th Ohio congressional district, is unopposed for re-election.

What's New?

By Edward Duck Educational Director, Local 12

HAT'S OFF!

The Auto Workers have no equal in this world when it comes to progressive, militant unionism. Our wages are the highest, our contracts the best, our membership the greatest, and our union the most democratic.

Our organization is young. We're a bit belligerent at times, even with one another. But let someone else step on any of our toes, and he'll wind up on the short end of the deal, and that's for sure!

Old Hank Ford defied us back in '41, and saw the world's greatest picket line thrown around the world's largest factory. General Motors called the state troopers in the Flint sitdown strike of '37, but the union won its battle. Electric Auto-Lite used national guardsmen, tear gas, bullets and bayonets in the famous Battle of Chestnut Hill, all to no avail.

RISK LIVES

The old timers in our organization risked their lives, and some of them actually died in order to win the wages and working conditions of which we boast. Wives and children of our militant pioneers faced starvation and eviction from their homes, because they believed in their men, who had the courage to fight for a principle.

Today a different type of struggle faces us. It doesn't involve bloodshed, or even peaceful picketing. There's really no struggle to it, for the individual. The difficulty lies in impressing the individual with the seriousness of the situation and its vast implications. The person who is not interested in this problem is not worthy of consideration as a union member.

The problem is this: We stand to lose everything we have gained during the past ten years if we fail to vote in this year's election. Toledo could turn the tide in the State of Ohio when the ballots are counted. And Ohio is one of the most important states in the national electoral picture. Briefly, the 40,000 unregistered voters in this locality could be responsible for losing November's election.

YOU'LL HOWL

Let the company cut your pay, and you'll howl to high heavens. Let them lay you off and you run to the Union for a job. Let Mr. Bricker's stooges cheat you out of your unemployment insurance, and you'll yell "bloody murder.' Let the congressmen slap a ten percent sales tax on you, or otherwise increase your tariff, and you'll do plenty of beefing.

If our union is to remain strong, or even remain in existance at all, it will be because our people turn out and vote. If Dewey wins, the pendulum will swing toward reaction. And if Dewey wins it will be our fault.

The Auto Workers are determined that he won't. We're going to meet this crisis—were going to tally more than two million votes in this election, including our families' ballots, and we're going to save America from its home-front fascists, who are worse enemies of ours than Hitler and Hirohito, because they're closer to us and every bit as ruthless.

Every committeeman, every shop steward, and every member of our organization must make it his business to encourage his friends and relatives to register at the Board of Elections before the 9th of October. It's the biggest job we ever tackled, but we've just got to do it!

Editor's Mail

Praises PAC

Dear Sir

I want to pay my respect to the way the PAC has gone about its business so far durthis campaign. I saw the people who crowded into the Board of Elections this week and know that it was the work of the PAC that brought about this fine result. Keep up the good work and we will win this election despite all that Dewey and the rest of the Hoover-NAM crowd does to stop us.

Fraternally yours,
R. J. Jackson,
Auto-Lite

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMWORK!

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

When a man is sick, does he call in a shoemaker or a doctor When you are wronged by another or deprived of rights, or had your rights violated do you visit an automobile mechanic or call upon an attorney? If you have trouble with your feet do you go to a blacksmith or a chiropodist?

Attorneys should not call a physician or go to a hospital when they are ill. Physicians should be barred from taking litigation into the courts. Oculists should never visit shoemakers when their shoes need repairing and shoemakers should not go to oculists when they need glasses.

And some people tell us that labor has no business in politics. Let's all go nuts together!

LABOR'S PLACE

What is said of some of our minority groups is also said of labor. "Labor's all right in its place," or "give Labor a sandwich and it wants a banquet" and similar expressions. Yet, labor is not a minority, but a majority group numbering about 80 per cent of the total population of this country. No, labor has no business in politics.

Just who do these labor people think they are to try and tell the honorable gentlemen who represent all the people in the state and national legislatures what they want and what they don't want?

What difference does it make if the big industrialists buttonhole Congressman Homer Fatso and tell him what they want ? What does it matter if a couple of sharpies visit the congressman's office and make the wants and desires of their big shot bosses known to the people's representative?

But when labor asks for a crumb, it asks with the voice of a minority group because it has fallen sound asleep to its great power and potential might.

MINORITY GROUP

In reality, labor receives the kind of political treatment which it asks for. In 1932, 1936 and 1940 when labor acted and voted as a majority group, it made giant strides forward, but in 1942 when it neglected to vote and acted like a minority group, it received the kind of treatment which minority groups always receive.

This year, 1944, the political interests of the country realizing labor's great potential strength when it acts like a majority politically, are seeking by every means at their command to divide the workers and prevent them from becoming a political threat to the big interests which are now being served by the people's representatives.

We are told that labor has no business in politics; that labor should interest itself in its economic problems, but skip trying to influence the votes of millions of American citizens; that the Political Action Committee is in league with the Communists and a lot of other lesser ideas including some that are still awaiting the proper time to bring out.

For years, labor was kept divided on racial, religious, nationalistic and other issues, issues which have been liquidated to some extent by the unions insistance in the constitutions against discrimination. Yet, even these issues could possibly be revived and used, if somebody knew how to do it and their chances of success were believed to be great enough without danger of the thing backing up in their laps.

MAJORITY GROUP

Actually, labor is a majority group made up of people with ambitions, hates, prejudices, dislikes and all the other virtues and frailties of human nature. As such, it can never be welded into complete unity; but it can be united and enlightened enough to recognize its own self-interest and work for it.

Labor is composed of many varied and antagonistic individuals, still, when the common interest and advancement of all is concerned, these opposing interests must be held down and the benefit of labor as a whole take precedence.

Three times in the past 11 years the workers of this country have acted as a majority. Three times they have elected men to office who recognized the power of labor to act in unity. Three times labor has gained by presenting a strong and unified front to its common enemy. Three times those who oppose the interests of labor and seek to turn back to the "good old days" of master and slave economy were thrown for a loss.

Can labor again act as a majority group? Do the individual workers recognize their common interests and seek to protect and enlrage upon the gains which have been made? The answer will not be made on November 7, but on October 9 in Toledo and Ohio. If the thousands of workers register who should register, labor will win. If the registration is light, labor will merely go through the formality of taking a beating on election day.

If you work for a living, if you fear another depression; if you value your job and like the money you are making; if you want security and a decent home and sufficient food; if ou want to educate your children and raise them in a country that's worth living in, then help yourself by **registering now and voting in November.**

PLEASE REGISTER NOW!

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch Chairman of the Political Action Committee

For those of us who are familiar with slang, and who isn't, the term "dilly" means something out of the ordinary.

In the Toledo Times of Sept. 19th there appeared an editorial which can certainly be classed as a "dilly."

Here are some excerpts from this editorial. "It happened that the country was ripe for social and economic change when Mr. Roosevelt took office." "It is entirely possible that the majority of the voters are giving Mr. Roosevelt credit for a change which would have taken place under any other president." "Because of the lack of harmony in administrative Washington, we have been making slow progress on an uphill pull. Maybe we would be better off if we kept the same legal wheels on the government wagon, but got a new team of horses."

PLAIN ENGLISH

This editorial is certainly written in plain English and the point it purports to make clear, even if it is a long way from being logical.

The point raised is that the New Deal Social Security laws are O. K. but they are being administered by the wrong people.

Strange, is it not, that the politicians who bitterly fought the enactment of all the progressive legislation which came from the Roosevelt Administration, to the extent of grossly misrepresenting the purpose of the progressive bills, and ridiculing the whole idea of social security laws, now believe that these laws are fine and that they should be the administrators of them.

We do not deny that the country was ripe for social change when Roosevelt took office. It was very ripe because the opportunity had presented itself to Hoover who just wasn't able to see it.

CHANGE OF HEART

Now, we are asked to believe that the people who bitterly opposed the enactment of what social legislation we have secured so far, have suddenly had a change of heart and would now like to administer these laws because they believe they can do a better job than the people who fought for their passage.

There might be some people in the world who can be taken in by this kind of reasoning, but I am sure the workers won't be.

Yet the workers have been known to think that their friends would be elected anyway and as a consequence neglected to vote.

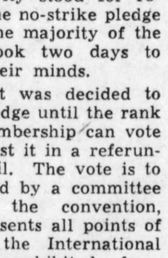
This has been injurious to the cause of labor in the past. If our people fail to vote this year the result will be disastrous.

Our people voting in large numbers is the best answer for such misleading editorials as I have just discused.

Saving the social legislation we now have by electing those to office who fought for it means we can go forward to full employment and adequate social security. IF WE ELECT PEOPLE FRIENDLY TO THE INTERESTS OF LABOR TO PUBLIC OFFICE.

If you are not registered to vote, go at once to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to Esquire Theatre and REGISTER TO VOTE.

On The Beam



By Clayton W. Fountain

The UAW-CIO has concluded another convention and democracy has again been bolstered by the decisions of this great union. Meeting at a time when decent folks the world over face social problems of mountainous proportions, delegates from the busy war plants of America spoke wisely and decided well.

The results of this convention are a credit to the membership of the UAW-CIO and to the nation.

No one will deny that the most important issue of the convention was the no-strike pledge. The debate around this issue reflected all the fears for the future that hover above the American working people.

In fact, the issue of the no-strike pledge reflected the whole attitude of working people toward the war.

TWO-FRONT WAR

There was a militant minority in the convention that stood for revocation of the no-strike pledge — period. Another minority stood for retention of the no-strike pledge —period. The majority of the delegates took two days to make up their minds.

Finally, it was decided to keep the pledge until the rank and file membership can vote for or against it in a referundum by mail. The vote is to be conducted by a committee chosen at the convention, which represents all points of view, and the International Union is prohibited from propagandizing the membership on the issue.

What the outcome will be, it is difficult to predict. But the important thing is that the membership will make the decision. When the men and women in the shops have spoken, the issue will be resolved, so far as the UAW-CIO is concerned.

NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

The action of the UAW-CIO on the no-strike pledge has national significance.

Labor has given its all to this war. The workers have known that the job of smashing Fascist militarism and Japanese imperialism was the most important task facing the organized labor movement. But, at the same time, labor has realized that Fascism could not be destroyed simply by winning military victories over the Axis enemy.

The no-strike pledge was given in good faith. Labor believed that employers and government would work with the unions to insure justice in industry without stoppages of work.

But it soon became evident that labor's faith was being betrayed. Government failed to hold down the cost of living and war agencies were slow to reach decisions satisfactory to the workers. Powerful forces in industry took advantage of the no-strike pledge to undermine the unions.

AMPLE PROOF

This double-barrelled failure of government and industry to live up to their part of the bargain involved in the no-strike pledge gave ample proof of the two-fronted character of the war. It proved to the workers that the defeat of Fascism abroad was no guarantee of security and opportunity for American wage earners.

The decision of the UAW-CIO convention on the no-strike pledge expresses the necessity for a democratic offensive at home. It reveals the fighting spirit of the organized workers in America—a fighting spirit strong enough to back up the war effort against Fascism abroad, and at the same time to wage political war on home-grown Fascism.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

GETTING RESULTS

Thanks to the shop chairmen, stewards and members of the shop PAC committees, we are beginning to get better results in our drive to register all members of the CIO for the November 7 election.

I don't want to fool anyone about the registration so far to the point where they think that its all over but the shouting. We have still many thousand workers, at least 30,000 of them whom we must get qualified before we can view the November election with confidence.

Right now, I would say that the most important job all of us have is to get everyone, including our wives, mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers and friends to go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. and register for the fall election.

WE CAN JUDGE

Make no mistake about it, unless we get out a large number of voters and have them register now, before October 9, this election will be lost and we will be in for times that will make us think that the present congress is a hot bed of liberalism.

We can judge after October 9 what our chances are going to be to get the people, elected to offices whom we believe will be friendly to labor. If we can have 135,000 to 140,000 registered voters in Lucas county after registrations are closed, I will venture to say that we will elect the people whom we are supporting.

If we can only qualify 110,000 to 120,000 for the November election I am going to be in plenty of doubt about the results. The vote will be close and we may lose.

This is not painting the picture black, but merely facing the situation realistically. I can see no point in kidding either the workers or myself and then waking up on November 8 to discover that we have a reactionary president and a reactionary congress elected.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

Getting out the vote, which means getting people to register first and inducing them to vote for the candidates which are favored by labor, is serious business.

All of us know what has been going on for the past two years since the workers failed to exercise their sacred privilege of voting. Most of us can imagine what is going to occur during the next few years if labor again sits back and lets the other fellow vote.

I want to ask every voter who has not yet qualified for the November election to go at once to the Board of Elections and get set for the November election. We have everything to lose and additional gains to make as a result of the number of people who vote and the way they cast their ballots this fall. If you want to maintain and advance your own social and economic well being, if you want to guard your gains from the attacks of the enemies of labor and the plain people, then GO AND REGISTER IMMEDIATELY.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Throughout the past year members of the CIO have taken many "beatings" as a result of decisions handed down by the War Labor Board. In many cases it was with the utmost difficulty that the leadership was able to convince the members that they must stay on the job in order not to hurt the war effort, despite their hopes for improved conditions being blasted by the War Labor Board.

It is true that not all the decisions have been bad. It is also true that we have made some progress despite many restrictions. Yet on the whole the rulings of the War Labor Board and other governmental agencies could certainly have been more favorable to labor than they have been.

TWO ISSUES

This situation puts squarely before us two issues. The first is **Who is to blame** and the second is **What can be done about it?**

The answers to these two questions should be given very careful thought, for contained in the answers is the nub of the whole problem. In answer to the first question the blame is really an indirect one. The type of decisions we get depend on the type of men who sit on the Board and on the legislation to which their decisions must conform.

The men are appointed by the people we elect to public office. The legislation is drawn up by the people we elect to public office.

The way to get favorable decisions is to get people favorable to Labor elected to public office.

Members of the Union can go around griping about the War Labor Board all year but griping alone doesn't hurt the reactionaries in office or help the workers.

VOTE

If it is too much trouble for our people to go to the Voting Booth once a year and vote for candidates endorsed by the CIO then we might as well expect to be pushed around until the reactionaries succeed in liquidating the labor movement altogether through repressive legislation.

If you want a government which really represents the interests of the people, of which Labor comprises the vast majority, then you must get out and vote for the friends of labor.

It is not too late to save the gains we have made in the last ten years and go forward to a really adequate social security program. A defeat for Labor on the political front this year can very likely mean that our gains will be lost and any new start would have to be made from scratch.

Let us resolve to prevent such a defeat by seeing that our people REGISTER and VOTE.

Yep, This Is How It's Done

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert Taylor, home in Hollywood for a brief furlough, shows his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, one of the scales he uses in charting a plane's course.

"Barbary Coast Gent" Will Delight Millions Of Wallace Beery's Fans

Wally Beery's millions of fans—and that means you—will be utterly delighted with his newest starring film, "Barbary Coast Gent," coming soon to Valentine Theater.

A comedy-drama of San Francisco's Barbary Coast and of the early Nevada gold-field days, "Barbary Coast Gent" is fast, action-packed and, in brief, thoroughly delightful and good for whatever ails you.

Beery plays Honest Plush Brannon — the "honest" being his own designation—as knavish and gun-totin' a rascal as he ever has played. Opposite him, to make a perfect comedy team, lively Binnie Barnes who, as Lil Damish, possesses and acid tongue and a soft spot in her heart for Brannon.

Despite all of Lil's pleading to marry him, Plush insists he must be a success first—without of course, resorting to work. After a shooting duel with his old partner, played by John Carradine, Brannon leaves town and winds up in Gold Town, Nevada, where the citizenry's impression that he is an important financier is not dispelled by Plush. He gets mixed up in a romance between beautiful Frances Rafferty and handsome young Bruce Kellogg; starts to "take" the townspeople but decides to go straight when he discovers a real, honest-to-goodness mine, and get involved in numerous and hilarious scrapes in the process of becoming an honest business man.

All turns out happily, but that is for you to enjoy on the Valentine Theatre screen. The film has been directed with a deft comedy touch by Roy Del Ruth. Beery and Miss Barnes give top performances, Carradine is perfect as the "menace" and a whole galaxy of expert performers, including Chill Wills, Noah Beery Sr., Henry O'Neill, Ray Collins, Donald Meek, Paul Hurst and Morris Ankrum round out a superlative cast.

Jimmy, Jr. Packs Healthy Wallop

HOLLYWOOD—It cost James Craig a swollen jaw, and M-G-M's "Gentle Annie" company three days of shooting around him, to find out that five-year-old Jimmy Jr., "The Bub," packs a real wallop.

Last Sunday Jim had "The Bub" out in the yard of the Craig ranch teaching him self-defense. In demonstrating the art of "riding" a punch, Jim invited young Jimmy to haul off and hit him in the jaw as hard as he could. Finally he did—before Craig was quite ready to duck.

The little fellow's blow really did sting, but Craig thought nothing of it until the jaw began to swell. The blow had aggravated the condition of an impacted wisdom tooth—which had to be extracted. An infection followed which laid him up for three days.

Avery Suit vs. ITU Tossed Out of Court

CHICAGO (LPA)—A U. S. Circuit Court has thrown out still another of the Sewell Avery suits for damages.

This time, Avery tried to sue the Int'l. Typographical Union for $150,200. But the charge wouldn't stick. It was thrown out of court first by a lower court, and then by the Circuit Court.

Avery was kicking because he alleges union printers delayed production of the current Montgomery Ward catalogue, and made libelous statements about him. The catalogue is printed by Donnelly's, nationally known open-shop printing establishment, but some of the work was farmed out to a union shop.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Binnie BARNES
WAS BORN IN LONDON AND HAS LIVED in FRANCE AND ITALY. SHE DRIVES FOR THE WOMEN'S AMBULANCE CORPS.
WALLACE BEERY
MASTERED TRIGONOMETRY WHEN PAST 40 TO BECOME AN AERIAL NAVIGATOR !
FRANCES RAFFERTY
ADDS ROMANCE TO MGM's DRAMATIC "BARBARY COAST GENT".. LAUGH-PACKED WESTERN.
DONALD MEEK
GROWS FANCY FLOWERS AS A HOBBY!
BRUCE KELLOGG
SON of A RANCHER, STUDIED DRAMATICS AT The UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING.
"BARBARY COAST GENT" Mat 2X

IT'S TRUE! that in "Barbary Coast Gent," fast-moving comedy-drama of San Francisco's Barbary Coast and early Nevada goldfield days, Wallace Beery returns to the type of gun-totin' lovable rascal characterization that has made him a thirty-year favorite with film fans everywhere. This M-G-M picture will soon be on the screen at Loew's.

25 Films In Production Or Editing

HOLLYWOOD — Cutting rooms at M-G-M are working at top speed, with 17 pictures being readied for release, and editing on rushes of 8 pictures currently before the cameras coming in daily.

Being prepared for preview are: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," directed by Mervyn Le Roy, produced by Sam Zimbalist; "National Velvet," directed by Clarence Brown, produced by Pandro S. Berman; "The Thin Man Goes Home," directed by Richard Thorpe, produced by Everett Riskin.

"The Picture of Dorian Gray," directed by Al Lewin, produced by Pandro S. Berman; "Nothing but Trouble," directed by Sam Taylor, produced by B. F. Ziedman; "Autumn Fever," directed by Richard Whorf, produced by William Wright.

Many In Cutting Room

In the final stage of editing are: King Vidor's "An American Romance;" "Lost in a Harem," directed by Charles Riesner, produced by George Haight; "Maisie Goes To Reno," directed by Harry Beaumont, produced by George Haight; "Marriage Is A Private Affair," directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Pandro C. Berman.

"Meet Me In St. Louis," directed by Vincente Minnelli, produced by Arthur Freed; "Mrs. Parkington," directed by Tay Garnett, produced by Leon Gordon; "The Barbary Coast Gent," directed by Roy del Ruth, produced by Orville O. Dull.

Recently Finished

Recently completed shooting are: "Ziegfeld Follies," directed by Vincente Minneli, produced by Arthur Freed; "Airship Squadron 4," directed by Henry Koster, produced by Joe Pasternak; "Dr. Red Adams," directed by Willis Goldbeck.

Currently before the cameras are: "The Clock," directed by Vincente Minnelli, produced by Arthur Freed; "Thrill Of A Romance," directed by Richard Thorpe and "Anchors Aweigh," directed by George Sidney, both produced by Joe Pasternak; "Gentle Annie," directed by Andrew Marton, produced by Robert Sisk.

"Women's Army," directed by Eddie Buzzell, produced by George Haight; "Telltale Hands," directed by Edward Cahn, produced by Jerry Bresler; "Son of Lassie," directed by S. Sylvan Simon, produced by Sam Marx; and "Hold High the Torch," directed by Fred Wilcox, produced by Robert Sisk.

Citrine Urged To Reconvene Labor Meeting

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Urging an early meeting of a United Nations labor conference, President Philip Murray of the CIO has written to Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, suggesting that a date be set in the early part of December.

The conference was originally called for June 6, but postponed due to travel restrictions that preceded the invasion of Europe.

The CIO at present is the only United States labor movement participating in the plans, as the AFL has refused to participate on the grounds that the Soviet unions which will take part are not free labor organizations, but puppets of the Russian state.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Yeh---Now He Wants To Fly

Jackie Jenkins—remember him in "The Human Comedy"?—is going in heavy for building model planes these days. Does a bit of acting on the side and recently completed a role in "An American Romance," with Brian Donlevy. Coming to Valentine.

Accepted Success Formula Is Rejected By Newcomers

Hollywood at the moment is a trifle amazed itself.

It suddenly has discovered that one of its most time-worn traditions is seedy and ready for shelving, is as old hat as Aunt Sarah's fascinator.

The 1944 crop of star candidates have supplied the proof conclusive that it's no longer the elementary "must," a matter de rigeur, for an up-and-coming - and - going - places glamor girl to be coosome-twosomed at the Mocambo five nights a week with eight debonair wolves-about-town.

A score of Hollywood's best bets for stardom have never been in that cafe. Or any of the other fancy saloons.

One of them is Joyce Reynolds, who copped the coveted title role in Warner Bros.' comedy hit, "Janie," coming soon to Paramount Theater.

Coming to Hollywood from a small spot in the big spaces of Texas three years ago. Joyce loves working in the movies and developing into a Hollywood "name." But she's found that Mocomboing, sporting a sleek car, affecting an exotic accent or smoking Turkish cigarettes in a long holder isn't at all a necessary part of the process.

The young actress went to New York for the world premiere of "Janie." This was her first trip to Broadway, and she was naturally excited about it. She visited skyscrapers and Harlem and the Fifth Avenue shops as well as the Stork Club and "21."

New-fashioned for Hollywood, but old-fashioned by outside concept, Joyce, who is engaged to a Marine lieutenant overseas, is saving her dates for her sweetheart.

It is the same with virtually all of the new top-liners.

They're making their own rules these days.

Mannikin Goes To Hollywood

Elizabeth Dailey was one of Powers' lovely models in New York until a M-G-M film scout rested his orbs on her. Now she's filming "Marriage Is a Private Affair," with Lana Turner.

'Double Indemnity' Fine Murder-Mystery Drama

Paramount's record of successive hits continues with "Double Indemnity" which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre. In the three top roles are Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson.

This picture, adapted from James Cain's best-seller of the same title, is the story of an insurance salesman and a wily siren who attempt to collect insurance on a murdered man. It's tense drama from beginning to end. The undercurrent of suspense keeps audiences glued to their seats as the amazing story unravels piece by piece.

"Double Indemnity" tells how MacMurray, as a top-flight insurance salesman, takes the wrong road to plot the murder of Miss Stanwyck's husband, played by Tom Powers. Together, Fred and Barbara work out the hideous plan, carry it through, and then fall victims to their own consciences. Through it all, Robinson, as claims manager for the insurance company, investigates the strange death, thought to be an accident, and arrives at the correct solution after his "sixth" sense guides him to the murderers.

This is screen fare of a stark, brutal but entertaining nature. Director Billy Wilder keeps the action at a boiling point all the way through but doesn't miss a single bet in throwing Fred and Barbara together in any number of torrid love scenes. Surprises crop up one after another in this film just in case interest might lag—as if it would! At the very start, MacMurray is seen confessing his and Barbara's crime into the dictaphone. As he speaks, the scene changes to the beginning of the story, showing his first meeting with Barbara at her husband's home. Then follows the plotting of the crime with the smash climax leading up to a further surprise.

Jean Heather and Byron Barr, two capable young performers, hold down supporting roles together with Porter Hall, Fortunio Bonanova and Richard Gaines. Powers, in his first screen role, plays Miss Stanwyck's husband in first-rate style.

Labor Given Warning

NEW YORK, (LPA)—Labor Press Division of the Republican National Committee predicts that Matthew Woll's warning to labor that it "cannot and must not stake its whole future upon the success or failure of any political campaign" will start the break in important sections of the labor movement toward support of Dewey because of their real dissatisfaction with administration policy on the "Little Steel" formula, National Service Act, the confusion of agencies handling labor, and other questions.

Renew Friendship In Army Hospital

HOLLYWOOD—It was a dramatic moment at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver, B. C. when Lassie, M-G-M's collie dog star touring the hospital during a day off from Canadian location work in "Son of Lassie," stopped before a shell-shocked veteran of the Italian campaign. Sitting on the arm of his chair was a small, blonde girls, to whom Lassie ran immediately.

The girl was nine-year-old Patricia Prest, who had worked with Lassie in scenes of the picture filmed a month earlier at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. She had arrived in Vancouver only a few days before, to meet her father, Sgt. Roderick J. Prest, as he returned on a hospital ship from Europe.

It marked the first time in four years that Patricia, a well-known child actress in Hollywood, had seen her father. Being able to introduce Lassie to him only heightened her joy at the reunion.

Red Cross Presents Radio Program

Each Saturday at 1:30 p. m. over radio station WTOL, the Red Cross presents a program "Food Fights For All." The program consists of music, comedy, and interesting facts on food.

NEW YORK, (LPA) — Outstanding representatives of stage, screen and radio took part in a dramatic production especially written for the National Citizens Political Action Committee meeting at Madison Square Garden on Sept. 21, at which vice-president Wallace spoke in support of re-election of President Roosevelt.

Hollywood Tid-Bits OF HERE AND THERE

GABLE BACK IN TOWN

Clark Gable returned this week from Washington, D. C., where he wound up final details on the picture he produced for the Army, titled "Combat America."

"YOLANDA" REHEARSALS SET

Rehearsals will start Oct. 15 on "Yolanda and the Thief" at which time Fred Astaire is expected to be back from his overseas USO tour. Lucille Ball and Lucille Bremer will also report then.

FATHER HYLAND IN CONFABS

Father Ambrose Hyland is in town for conferences with Producer John Considine and Director Norman Taurog on the forthcoming picture, "Church of the Good Thief," based on the story of that church at Dannemora prison, Dannemora, N. Y.

TECHNICOLOR FASHION NOTE

A new high in Technicolor chic is being set by Frances Gifford in "Thrill of a Romance," in which she plays the role of the society vamp.

Frances wears a glamourous Irene-designed wardrobe of eight different costumes, each in a startlingly bright color. And with each she carries a cigarette holder colored to match the dress!

JIMMY BACK IN UNIFORM

Jimmy Gleason is back in uniform—only this time he's not a fighting man. He's the guy who delivers the milk!

Joining Judy Garland and Robert Walker in a tender love story "The Clock," Gleason will portray Al Henry, typical American milkman with a twinkle in his eye and a warmth in his heart.

PAMELA BRITTON ENGAGED

Blonde, dimpled Pamela Britton, comedy hit of the Chicago "Oklahoma" company, who is making her screen bow in the Technicolor musical, "Anchors Aweigh," is engaged to Lieut. Arthur Steel of Fort Worth, Tex., it was disclosed when Pamela sought time off from her picture stint to meet her fiance.

100,000 ADVANCE SALE

A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years," bought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for motion picture production, from the galley proofs, has broken all records with an advance sale of 100,000 copies.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Lana Turner has been so busy making out a list of household items she intends to purchase when the war is over, that she got the shopping list confused with her lines in the script.

For a scene in M-G-M's "Women's Army," in which she co-stars with Laraine Day and Susan Peters, Lana was supposed to bounce up and down on an army cot and say, "This will be the first time I've ever slept in a concrete mixer."

Instead, Lana fluffed with, "This'll be the first time I've ever slept in a Mixmaster."

Sullivans Lose Mountain Cabin

HOLLYWOOD—Joe Sullivan, singing discovery, narrowly escaped tragedy with his wife and four-year-old daughter when fire broke out in their Big Bear cabin last week, destroying it completely.

The Sullivans lost all their personal possessions, including wearing apparel, and they had to borrow clothes in which to return to their Hollywood home. The cabin, valued at $5,000, was a total loss. The flames leveled it within an hour.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

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So Exciting You Can't Breathe!
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BARBARA STANWYCK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in "Double Indemnity"
with
Porter Hall • Jean Heather
Byron Barr • Richard Gaines

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Directed by JOHN CROMWELL
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Plus
Loew's News Of The Day

SPORTS

Keglers Show Mid-Season Form

Both the American and National Bowling Leagues of Local 12 are begininng to show mid-season form. This was demonstrated last Monday night when the American Can Unit of the American League took three straight games from the luckless Mather Spring outfit and National Supply outdid the Willys-Overland by taking two out of three games.

National No. 1 had the night's high score with 2483, with Ted Steel hanging up 229 for high game of the evening. F. Croll and L. Zielinski of the Willys five came up with 203 and 201 respectively.

Both N. S. Teams Win

Not to be outdone by its companion team, National Supply No. 2 outdid the Toledo Standard Commutator outfit by taking two out of its three games. A. McKnight of National led the scoring with a 567 total, one game of which was a fine 232 score. H. Williams collected a 520.

Willys No. 1 seemed to be the only team that could take the measure of the National Supply in the Monday night competition at the Bowl-O-Drome.

National League

In the National League, the Standard Commutator team showed how it should be done by defeating the Gordon Mfg. outfit three games. R. O'Dell took high honors with a big 605 total and 265 for high single game. Herb Vogel of the Gordons showed some good bowling with a 554 total.

Toledo Steel Products, the newcomer to the League had little difficulty in taking three straight from the Ransom and Randolph crew. Jacoby's 221 for the winner was the high single game score.

DeVilbiss which has been looking good slipped a bit by dropping two out of three to the Mather Spring No. 1 team. Hank Malkowski was the big gun for the Mather boys. Booby prize was unanimously awarded to Harry Heldt who shot one game of 99.

Bingham Stamping began their series with the Toledo Press Steel with a bang by taking the first two games, but lost the third game. Czerniak was high man for the winners with 574 followed by Ollie Wisniewski with 554. Randy Englhardt's 502 was high for the Pressed Steel keglers.

There is a growing demand that Local 12 sponsor a breakfast league for 2nd and 3rd shift workers. Teams desiring to enter this league should get in touch with Ed Mandy at EMerson 1195 between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m. any day or write him care of Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Local 12 is also sponsoring another Standard League for Wednesday night at 9:00 p. m. at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys. This is the third such league sponsored by the Local. There is room for several more teams. Communicate with Ed Mandy.

And We Fight Hitler!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23 (LPA)—Following the pattern of anti-labor town ordinances recently the subjects of court cases in Georgia, the community of Athens near here has passed a bill requiring union organizers to pay a $5000 yearly license fee.

Commenting on this ordinance in an editorial, the "Knoxville Labor News," AFL weekly, says:

"You probably have been thinking a good deal about Hitlerism lately.

"...You thought of Hitlerism as a foreign menace—you never thought about it happening here, in 57 miles of Knoxville.

"...The next great war unless the attitude of some of our small-minded Nazis changes, will not be in Europe, but right here in the good old United States where good Americans will finally refuse to put up with this sort of piffle.

"That will be a sad day for American Nazis."

Timely Sport Tips

Squirrels are ripe in the southern zone of the State on and after Sept. 15 to the end of the month . . . the northern zone joins in the sport of harvesting from the 22nd until the 30th . . . it is unlawful to buy or sell squirrels in Ohio at any time . . . four is the daily bag limit and not more than eight in possession after the first day.

Duck hunting is permissable from Sept. 20 to Dec. 8 . . . provided the hunter as a State hunting license and a U. S. dollar duck stamp . . . the season affords two additional weeks of open season, one at the beginning and another at the close of the period allowed last year.

Letters from boys in Service overseas indicate increased interest in outdoor recreation and sporting facilities after the war . . . they want sports and conservation magazines . . . The Ohio Conservation Bulletin can be sent at the regular subscriptio rate of 50c per year, postpaid, on request . . . a nice Christmas present.

Deer Season Gets Attention

Although the deer season in Ohio, December 4 to 9, is two months away, many letters of inquiry and applications for permits are reaching the Columbus offices of the Division of Conservation. Conservation Commissioner Don Water suggests that it will save time for the applicants, and ease the burden on the central offices if those interested will communicate with the Division's District Offices, where information is available and certificates are issued. There is no charge for these permits, except that a $1.25 hunting license must be held by each person hunting deer.

There are district offices at: Ottawa, Norwalk, Ravenna, Cambridge, Columbus, Vandalia and Waverly.

There were over 8,000 permits issued last year on a first come, first served, basis—that is the first 625 hunters checked in at the station between five and eight o'clock each morning were allowed to hunt that day. Over 5,000 hunters actually made some use of their permits, and 172 deer were known to have been taken. Deer hunting is permitted only in three counties, Adams, Pike and Scioto.

To assess an increased license fee to cover deer hunting, or any other form of hunting over the regular $1.25 fee would require special legislative action.

Jewett Preserve Will Open Soon

LANSING, Sept. 23—Fishermen who want to get onto the lakes on the Jewett preserve in Ogemaw County, which the conservation department is buying as a public recreational, are as impatient as small boys the day before Christmas. About 75 fishermen were turned away over Labor Day.

It may be another six weeks at least before the legal formalities of transfer of title are concluded.

Lakes on the 4200-acre preserve have been fished hardly at all in the last 15 years and the department's fish division expects that catch records will help to answer some questions about what happens to fish when they are left undisturbed.

Dewey Speech Worries

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—The leading "independent" paper here, "The Washington Post" is worried over the Dewey labor speech in Seattle. They fear that Dewey's endorsement of the Wagner Arct is too wholehearted. .

Canadian Measure Differs from Ohio

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—Ohioans who fish in the Canadian waters of Lake Erie should remember that the Ontaria law governing the measurement of legal size fish is different than the Ohio law governing the same thing, Conservation Commissioner Don Waters pointed out today.

By a new Ontario law, fish are to be measured from the tip of the snout to the middle of the caudal fin, or tail. The majority of our food and game fish have tails indented with a V, and it is from the tip of the snout to the base of this V that Ontario wardens are authorized to make their measurement. Thus a fish measuring the legal thirteen inches by the Ohio method of considering the overall length from the tip of the snout to the tip of the tail would be undersize in Canada, for the distance to the base of the V would shorten it by three quarters of an inch to an inch.

Reef fishing in both Canadian and U. S. waters has been remarkably good of late. Bass, saugers, walleyes, and perch have all been taken from the open water stretches, and rock bass and crappies have been hitting well around the islands and along the shore. Lake Erie shiners have been plentiful for bait, but creek minnows have always been preferred because of their longer life, both in the minnow pail and on the hook.

Hunting Outlook

Reports of field men of the Division of Conservation and individual hunters indicate that the present squirrel season is proving the best in years in the southern zone. It remains to be learned if the same will hold up in the northern zone where the season opens Sept. 22 and runs till Sept. 30, as does the southern open season.

The duck season opened Sept. 20. All reports indicate a marked increase in the number of waterfowl in migration this year.

Ground Water Levels Make Record Decline

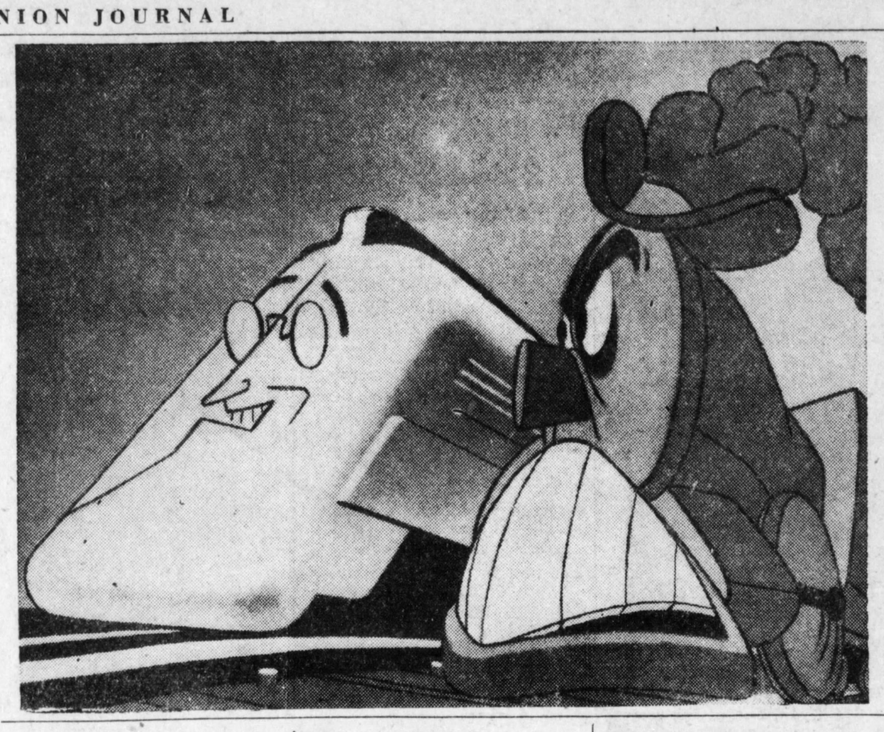
LANSING, Sept. 13. — Average ground water levels fell sixtenths of a foot during August in the northern part of the lower peninsula, a record decline for the period and about 50 per cent more than normal. However, August levels were above the 10-year average for the month, having been exceeded in 1942 and 1943 only. They were one and three-tenths feet lower than a year ago, and ninetenths of a foot higher than the record August low stage of 1936.

The average trend of ground water levels is a slight lowering until September, when fall rains usually provide slight recharge of the underground reservoir.

Inland lake levels fell twotenths to one-half foot during the month, according to the geological survey division of the conservation department.

Bird Dog Has His Day

Preparations are being made at the Gladwin state game area for one of the nation's outstanding bird dog events, the second annual Grand National Grouse Championship trials, which will begin November 9.



Auto Industry, OPA Disagree On Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(LPA)—The Auto industry and OPA don't see eye to eye on the pricing of the new cars promised after the fall of Germany, but the betting in Washington is that they will eventually. And the eye will be indusry's —not OPA's.

For public consumption OPA says out loud that manufacturers will have accumulated such profits that auto prices can nicely go back to their 1942 levels.

The auto industry, however has declared repeatedly that the new cars will cost from 25% to 40% more. One conservative manufacturer estimated an increase of at least 20% but, h eadded, it will have to go much higher if the Little Steel formula is broken.

Labor representatives in Washington, recalling that OPA recently granted price increases of 15% to 27% on new trucks for civilian purchase, have little doubt who will win this battle of words.

Propose Flat Increases

Moreover War Mobilization Director James Byrnes has proposed that flat percentage increases be permitted to allow for increased costs, so that reconversions will not be delayed by haggling over prices. This was the same argument used by certain sections of industry during the early days of the defense program in 1940 and 1941 when the government was threatened boldly with a sitdown strike if conversion costs were not wholly or partially subsidized by the taxpayers.

Although autos and the widely predicted flivver planes have been given chief attention in discussions of reconverting the huge aircraft industry, other products are also involved — refrigerators, washing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Alfred Sloan, chairman of General Motors, the world's most profitable corporation, announced this week that GM could provide between 75% to 80% of its employees with peacetime jobs. Cut 30% to 40% off this and the figure would be closer to accuracy, declared a labor economist.

CIO Begins Billboard Campaign

NEW YORK, (LPA)—A billboard campaign to bring Roosevelt posters to the eyes of millions of readers has been started by the CIO Political Action Committee. Local unions are being asked to buy space, and the PAC provides the giant posters.

How To Have Good Government

By RUTH TAYLOR
The Stelzle Foundation, Inc.

The responsibility for good government in a democracy rests upon all of us who are citizens—that is, directly upon you and me. We are the ones who make the choice. We are free people who select our own candidates. If they are bad, we have no alibis, for we chose them. If they are good, we can take the credit.

The choice of our leaders is our responsibility. We must not elect a mediocre man because we like him, or because he feels entitled to the job. We have done that too often in the past, at too high a price. We must select our candidates not from the bias of party, but on the basis of past record, ability and character.

But we must not only select. We must be willing to act. The express obligation of all men is to exercise their right of franchise. Furthermore, we must be willing to serve. If able men say they are "too busy" to run for local offices they have only themselves to blame if they find nincopoops the incumbents at whom they rail because of their inefficiency.

NOT MASTER STATE

Popular government can only be maintained if the people are able to govern themselves. This is a republic consecrated to the ideals of democracy, not a master state. Any attempt of the state to rule would mean the death of the nation.

The men of our choice must, like the prophets of old, be capable of inspirational leadership in time of peace and in time of crisis alike. "We must,' according to the words of the prayer book, "make choice of wise legislators and faithful councilors, who, soberly, justly, and with a godly spirit, may enact things just and wise and merciful for the benefit of all people." They must be men whom we can trust—so that we can confidently follow them.

Great is the need for leaders. Great is the need for men of vision who can face facts with courage, see things realistically, state truths honestly, accept responsibility humbly—and never lose sight of the unalterable ideal upon which this nation was built—a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

"Nation" To Analize Election Forecasts

NEW YORK, (LPA) — "The Nation" magazine announce a new campaign feature, a weekly publication of analyses of election forecasts and the latest poll results as a guide to its readers. The magazine will advise which results can be relied on, which are faulty, which are without significance.

House Group Okays Ward Seizure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 — (LPA) — Republican Congressmen in their report last week stuck by that hero of Republican businessman, Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward Co. The Democratic majority of the Select Committee to investigate the seizure of Montgomery Ward stuck by the action of the President in ordering the seizure of Avery's Chicago properties. The majority report found that the Government seizure was necessary to maintain the whole wartime labor policy.

In its long awaited report, the Committee majority stated that "if the order of the Board (WLB) could be disregarded... by one business or one union, all could exercise the same right and anything like a stable labor policy would be gone."

Ramspeck's Report

The report filed by Chairman Robert Ramspeck, (D. Ga.) was expected to speed up the action necessary to compel Avery and his company to abide by the War Labor Board's orders. Despite government seizure, the union still awaits compliance with WLB orders by the company.

The minority report agreed with an earlier one made by a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by Senator Pat McCarran, (D. Nev.), charging that the government seizure was unconstitutional.

Samuel Wolchok, President of the United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees of America-CIO, the union involved in the Montgomery Ward case, issued a statement immediately following the report, charging that "Congressmen Charles S. Dewey, Charles H. Elston and Carl T. Curtis voted to condemn the workers in the Montgomery Ward Company to the arrogant despotism of Sewell Avery." He commented that "while Republican candidate Dewey pretends friendship for organized labor, his henchmen stabbed labor in the back."

Steel Products
Valv-O-Lite

POSTPONEMENT

Managements success at stalling is once more evident. They managed to postpone for nearly a month the meeting scheduled for Cleveland, Sept. 21 before the W. L. B. wage panel. Their alibi they used was that one big-shot from the Cleveland plant had to go to the hospital. Just think how much depends on one man's shoulders. If he should die or leave the plant how things would tie up around all the plants.

PARKING LOT MASS MEETING!

From the amount of mass meetings held by management in the parking lot, one gains the impression that the employes of this plant must have a very low morale.

At the last one we were told the reasons we lost the aircraft orders were: We are not tooled to produce this type valve, reference was to the hollow stem sodium valve. In the next breath we were told however that the post-war commercial valve required was a hollow stem type, and that we would produce it. Some sound reasoning, eh what?

PERSONAL TIME

The management has gone to great pains to define personal time, in conjunction with the operation of our jobs. We wonder, however about our chubby friend (?) from the forge room; does he attribute his repeated sessions in the personnel office and visits to other A. P. W. A. members as personal time?

MEETING

Our regular Unit meeting was sidetracked for a special Sunday meeting, October 1. Here one for us all to attend, night and day shift workers to meet together. This one will be important and every member should make an honest effort to attend.

MORTIFICATION

Your correspondent was charged by the personnel manager with "not liking anything about the plant." Nothing could be further from the truth, and poor me being such a tender skinned type of feller can hardly bear up under such a charge. Really I wouldn't want to give the impression of hating the workings of this plant.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

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JERSEY GOLD
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